RADICAL CONVENTION.

W. H. Wisener Nominated.

Speeches, Etc.

Washburge and the Republic Akerman Going to Resign The Coming Georgia Election

Mission-Ackerman About to He-

of Congress, but has never been filled.

A very formidable effort is being made | raised on Aug. 1, 2,125,734 francs. to have the President revoke the appoint-ment of Vice Admiral Rowan. Numerment of Vice Admiral Rowan. Numer-ous charges have been made against him, ed Bride's hotel, East Newark, on a tarwhich tend to show that his promotion was not within the spirit of the law. If the President fails to recognize the reputable characters, male and female. charges, they will be made to the Senate There were from twenty to thirty girls with a view to Rowan's rejection.

n the report that he has been tendered the English Mission. Report comes from Georgia that Attor-

health and is thinking seriously of resignthe South has been closed, excepting such | and marched them to the town limits. nortions of the educational interests as cepting those whose duties relate to the

payment of bounties. French Republic.

The following note, addressed by Minister Washburne to the French Minister of Foreign Affairs for the Republic, has been received by the State Department; Sin-I have received the communication which you did me the honor of adyou inform me that in virtue of a resolution adopted by the members of the Com-mittee of the National Defense, the Department of Foreign Affairs has been confid d to you. In return, I take great pleasure in announcing to you that I have received a telegram from my Government by which I am given the mission of recognizing the Government for National Defense as the Government of France, I am, therefore, ready to communicate with this Government, and to treat with it on all matters growing out of my position

In making this communication to you Excellency I beg that both yourself and each member of the government will accept the congratulation both of the American people and of the United States government. They have learned with pleasure of the proclaiming of this republic, which has been established in Paris and they are united, both at heart and in their sympathy with this great govwnich they hope and believe to be pregnant with glorious results for the French nation and for humanity. The people of the United States, who have enjoyed for nearly a century the incomerable blessings of a republicat form of envernment, have the deepest in terest in the efforts of the French nation, to which they are bound by the ties of traditional friendship, and which seeks to establish institutions by which the inalienable right of living and working for the welfare of all shall be secured both for the present generation and for poster-

Finally, I will say to your Excellency that I congratulate myself on having deal with one so distinguished as yourself, and whose elevated character and devo tedness to the cause of humanity and of free institutions are so well appreciated in my own country. Washeurne.
Receipts of customs last week \$4,591,

"The National Hog" Leaves Hi The President leaves Long Branch Tuesday next, for Cambridge, Mass, where he will place his son at school, and visit Concord, N. H., where Miss Nellie attends school. Thence he will return to Long Branch, and Friday evening start on his return here.

The Radical Style of Reduction, Hon. S. T. Randall, Chairman of the National Democratic Congressional Committee having called on Hon. James Means Committee, to reply to the circular on the reduction of taxes issued by Hon. his ballot. Henry Wilson, as Chairman of the Re publican Congressional Committee, he has oublished that the reply of Mr. Brooks states that the reduction is not as much by 30,000,000 or 40,000,000 as the Democrats would have made if in power; that what reduction has been made in the tariff has been in the interest of capital, rather than of labor, and that the Senator from Massachusetts may be content with it, while the West and South cannot be, as the reductions have all been made in the interest of capital. These allegations are fortified by statistical tables. Mr. Wilson will doubtless reply,

Meteorological. The resolutions of Boards of Trades from different cities in approval of the undertaking of meteorological observamerce established by a recent act of Con gress continue to be received at the War Department

Uncle Sam Appeals from a State The District Attorney of Philadelphia has been instructed from the Treasury Department to appeal all cases involved in per cent. the recent decision of Judge Strong, to the Supreme Court of the United States. The Population of the Capital,

The population of this city 109,338, of the total District Columbia 131,889. The increase since 1860 is 79 per cent.

VIRGINIA.

The Radical Platform. RICHMOND, Sept. 22 .- In the Republican State Convention resolutions were a lopted affirming that Congress and Presilent Grant have redeemed their promises to the people, as the reduction of the public debt and the general prosperity of the country show; that no true Republicans of Virginia have affiliated with Democrats, and that there can be only two parties-Democrat and Republicanin the State; expressing sympathy for people abroad struggling for liberty; asking Congress to give effect to the homestead exemption clause of the Virginia constitution by amending the bankraptcy law; and, finally, asking Congress pay loyal Southerners for property during the war and for services rendered prior to the war. A plan for the Congressional campaign was adopted.

MEMPHIS.

A Steamer Sungged. MEMPHIS, Sept. 21. - The steamer Edin burg, from Cincinnati for New Orleans, | Savannah Taliahassie 71 N E strack a snag at Island No. 40 last night, and sunk in nine feet of water. The Belle St. Louis took off her passengers and live stock and brought them here. Her superintendent came down and semade at the several points indicated at cured the wrecker Eckel to raise her, 8 o'clock A. M., each day. which he thinks can be easily done.

The same of the sa

ESTABLISHED MARCH 30, 1835.

NEW YORK. The Farragut Obsequies-Aid for the Victims of the War-Rowdy Invasion of Newark-The French Volunteer Imbreglio.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—The Special Joint Committee of the Common Council Steamer Sunk near Memphis have nearly completed the arrangement for the Farrsgut obsequies. When the querrier containing the body shall reach the harbor a salute will be fired from the forts and on shore; a civic salute A New \$7,000 Office Opposition to of 100 guns will also be fired. A pro-Admiral Rowan-The English cession will then escort the remains to Woodlawn Cemetery.

A a meeting of the American Associa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 22 .- Now that it is | tion for the relief of misery on the battledefinitely known that Senator Williams will not return to the Senate, it is said the estimated the killed and wounded in the President will tender him the position of European war, up to Sept. 1, at Solicitor General of the United States. 180,000. It was decided to make an ap-This office, with a salary of \$7,000 a peal to the American people in behalf of year, was created during the last session | the wounded. It was stated that the Societies de Secours in Europe, had already Yesterday forty men from Dry Dock,

get excursion. They were accompanied by nearly one hundred of the most dis-A letter was received here to-day from | teen years, the majority of whom were Judge Orth saying that there is no truth | inebriated. The entire party became riotous, took posse sion of the hotel, and finally commenced fighting among themselves. The watchmen and several deputy nev General Ackerman is in very poor sheriffs of the county endeavored to preserve peace. Finally a company of the 28th regiment was ordered out, and sur-The work of the Freedmen's Bureau in rounded the rewdies with fixed bayone's,

Developments in the case of the detenare dependent upon and supported by the | tion of the one hundred and twenty pas-Educational Association. All agents and sengers who were to have sailed on the aids of bureau have been discharged ex- steamer Lafayette for France on Tuesday, present a very singular state of affairs. The French residents of New York are Washburne's Greeting to the New | highly indignant at the act of the gov ernment officers. Passengers who were taken from the steamer were discharged on the dock without examination, and their baggage was carried off on the Lafayette. They are said to be without means, and free passes have been offered them for the next steamer, which will dressing to me on the 5th inst., in which I not leave, however, until October. Yesterday, M. Condert, Attorney for the French Consul, called on Commissioner Betts, Marshal Sharpe, and the District Attorney, but all of them refused to take any action in the matter, and so the case

The remains of the late L. M. Gottschalk, who died in South America, araived in this city yesterday. It is the intention of his friends and the musical artists of the city to have a grand requien mass performed over the body at St. Stephen's Church next week.

Washburne Abandons His German Proteges.

The Evening Post states that Secretary Fish has instructed Minister Wash burne, at Paris, that he can do nothing whatever in the name of this government to relieve the suffering of German resints expelled from Paris. Great disapcointment prevails in official circles at Berlin in consequence of this decision of the American Government.

The Farragut obsequies will be nyited to act as Chief Marshal.

GEORGIA.

The Fall Election. The Law under which it will be Held,

ATLANTA, Sept. 22.-The bill which has passed for an election in Georgia was drawn with the help of Attorney-General Akerman. The officers to be chosen are The members to serve during the unex pired term of the 41st Congress, and the members of the 42d Congress; the Senators in the State Senate; the members of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly; county sheriffs, clerk of the Superior Court, tax collectors, tax receivers, county treasurers, coroners and county surveyors. The Governor appoints five persons in each precinct to onduct the election. The following form s prescribed for these managers to indicate the classes who are to be allowed to

I do swear that I will faithfully, fully and impartially hold the present election. I will prevent no person from voting who is of apparent age, a resident of the county, and who has not previously voted at this election. I will not open any closed ticket until the polls bave been closed, nor will I divulge for whom any person has voted, unless called upon to do so by a legal tribunal. I will permit Brooks, as a member of the Ways and no one to challenge, delay or hinder any voter from the free and speedy casting of

Serious Accident at Augusta

Augusta, Ga., Sept. 22.-A serious ceident occurred this P. M. at the Fair Grounds of the State Agricultural Society. A portion of the spectators, seats gave way, precipitating five or six hundred persons to the ground. Several were slightly injured, and three or four had arms broken and received other serious injury.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

Nine deaths from yellow fever in Nev Orleans yesterday. Smiler Colfax is speechifying in the rural districts of Ohio. He will have to nake another "final farewell" to politics. A Pittsburgher who knocked down a paymaster Wednesday and robbed him of \$11,000, was yesterday sent to the peni-

tentiary for six years. Swift justice. The census of Illinois has been cometed, and the population is 2,567,532, In 1860 the population was 1,711,954, showing a gain of 855,078, or fifty

At Omaha the equinoxial storm comenced Wednesday evening and contined throughout the night, flooding many tore rooms, basements and cellars throughout the city. The husiness portion was seriously damaged by water and

Weather Bulletin-Sept. 22.

1	[By the Western Union Line.]		
ı	Ther.	Wind.	Weather
	Nashville74	E	Cloudy
	St. Louis76	S	Clear.
1	Little Bock71		Cloudy
j	Indianapolis68	S	Clear.
	Pittsburg56	NE	Cool.
ä	New Orleans79	E	Hazy.
	Plaister Cove65	NW	Clear.
1	Portland60	S	Clear.
	Boston 58	8 W	Clear.
	New York61	8 W	Hazy.
	Buffalo65	S W	Clear,
d	Oswego71	SW	Clear.
3	Philadelphia61	NE	Clear.
	Washington54	NE	Overc's
1	Fortress Monroe72	NE	Clear.
1	Charleston72	NE	Cloudy
2	Key West86	Calm	Clear.
1	Havana83	Calm	Clear.
	Augusta72	N	Clear
Ì	Chattanooga72	NE	Clear.
1	Chattanooga 79	SW	Clear.
ď	Memphis72 Louisville74	SW	Cloudy
1	Louisvine	NE	Clear.
	Shreveport	E	Clear.
ł	Montgomery74	8	Clear.
1	Mobile76	Calm	Clear.
Į	Houston, Tex85	NW	Cloudy

Clear.

FROM FRANCE. Orleans Threatened-Revolt in Al-

Prussians Approach Nantes geria. Tours, Sept. 22 .- The rrussians have cut the Orleans road and now occupy sev-Tours and Blois Threatened eral points along the line. Traffic on this road now stops at Blois. The Prussians menace Orleans. A general revolt of Arabs has occurred in Algeria, and the Chasseurs d'Afrique have consequently been sent back from

Strasbourg Reported Taken Bronze statuary in Paris has been melted p to supply the beseiged with cannon. A Revolt in French Algeria Gree Vaniers has been arrested and sent prison at St. Pierre, near Marseilles. The Governments of Paris Prussians Threatening Tours and Elois. **Favre's Mission Unpromising**

s great activity among troops, many leav-Prussia will Give no Armistice ng with all possible haste. It is reported that the Government delegation will also leave. A hundred persons arrived from Cession of Alsace an Ultimatum Blois, who left there because of fear that the Prussians would soon enter. The Nap. May Issue a Manifesto railroad service is still irregular. Prussians Approaching Nantes

Garibaldi Virtuallya Prisoner FROM ENGLAND.

Prussian Defeats Obscurely Beport ed-Progress of Peace Negotiations. London, Sept. 22.-King William reports to Queen Augusta that the invest-ment of Paris is now complete. The French advance on the north side of Paris had been repulsed with a loss of seven guns and 2,500 prisoners. Prussian defeats are obscurely reported

THE WAR,

as having occurred at Athes and Mous. The Private Secretary of Etienne Arogo, Mayor of Paris, has been arrested as a Prus sian spy. The Standard says negotiations at Meaux are proceeding hopefully. The general principles are already arranged by Bismarck and Favre, and details are now under discussion. Another journal reports that thus far the only question which has been discussed is, who can ratify on the French side.

The Auglo-American ambulance corps s of incalculable service at the seat of Communication with Paris Open

German Unity. LONDON, Sept. 22 .- The line of comnunication between London and Parishas peen reopened. A dispatch from Berlin epeats the news that a constitution is preparing for the security of German mity. Herr Del Bruck is arranging the formalities for proclaiming Frederick Emperor of Germany.

Alsace and Lorraine Teutonic. London, Sept. 22 .- The German official gazette, a new paper published at Haguenourfere, in the first number, referring to the proposed incorporation of Alsace and Lorraine with Germany. says: These provinces are already Teutonic in language, politics, manners and ideas, and that they will be but too happy to eparate from infidel, socialistic France. Loxpon, Sept. 22.-The bank state ment is expected to show a larger increase in specie than any week for two

An English Iron-cla Loxpox. Sept. 22.-The new iron-clad turret ship Hotspur has just concluded a trial trip at Devonport. Great interest has been felt in her success, and this has Oct. 1. Gen Alex. S. Webb has been sensibly grown since the loss of the Cap-The result is pronounced on all hands as entirely satisfactory. The Hotspur carried twenty-five tons of guns. some fears are apprehended that this increase of weapons could not be successfully handled, but they were happily dis-

years. Money easy.

LIVERPOOL Sept. 22.—Several cargoes arrived here from Havre, whence they were shipped in order to prevent them from falling into the hands of the Prusoans. Vessels are still loading there for the same destination, and others have

already sailed. The Marine Board have received a paper proving the yacht Cambria, to have adhered to the great circle of sailing and to have been superbly navigated.

Delusory Peace Negotiations_The Fighting Round Paris. London, Sept. 22 .- It is generally be leved here that the Prussians are negotiaing with France solely for the sake of lelay to secure the possession of Paris. During the investment of the city the following important engagements have occurred: On the 17th a Prussian brigade routed several battalions of French at Beneurs forest. Next day a sharp skirmish occurred near Vietry. Monday the French were driven from their entrenchments at Retroy, leaving seven guns. Near Versailles 2,000 Mobiles captured a number of Prussians whose protection had been solicited by the inhabitants.

Siege of Toul Abandoned-A Franco-German Naval Duel in Japanese

Waters. London, Sept. 22.—Telegrams in some of the London journals assert that the Prussians, having been repulsed in their last assault on Toul, have abandoned the siege and are marching to join the army around Paris.

A dispatch from Bombay reports that the German corvette Medusa and the French corvette Duplex, have made arrangements for a naval duel in Japanes waters at an early day.

Napoleon Going to Issue a Mani-London, Sept. 92 .- It is announced of blous authority that the Emperor Na-

poleon intends issuing a manifesto, and hat the French Senate is to meet at Lim-

Burnside-France Will Not Yield, Though Paris Fall-Lille Fortify ing-The Pope Provided for.

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Special to th Times-Gen. Burnside left for Paris this morning. He carries with him letters from Count Beenstorff to Bismarck, and also to the Prussian and French Ambassadors. He expects to get through the lines, but it is doubtful if he succeeds. All communication between Paris and Tours is cut. The members of the Provisional Government are now as effectively separated as before. Lyons and Paris are not in political ac

cordance. The great cities of France

refuse to be bound by the action of the capital if it capitulates. The Catholic powers have already com municated to the Pope their readiness to contribute their quota to make up the revenue for maintaining the Holy Sec. The reports from Tours that Thiers had obtained from England a recognition of the Provisional Government, is not be lieved here. We must wait and see what the Constituent Assembly decides to do In Tours the belief prevails that no ne gotiations for peace are likely to succeed until military events before Paris assume

a decided turn. The armament of the fortifications of Lille have been completed. An immense stock of munitions of war and provisions have been laid in. Specie payments have been suspended by official notice. A telegram from Havre to night say that fresh complications between Russia

and Turkey are regarded probable. FROM BELGIUM.

A British Diplomat Seeking Peace BRUSSEIS, Sept. 22 -A British diplonegotiations.

The Siege of Strasbourg.

nette No. 53. Various Views.

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1870.

Germany, the success of the Prussian arms Tours, Sept. 22 .- Nothing definite has has led them to demand, without a refleceen received from Paris to-day. There tion of the consequences, that Alsace and

Lyons to be Temporary Capital of Tours, Sept. 22 .- The Prussian cavalquisitions. They subsequently rejoined

The fighting near Paris continues withnt results or important engagement yet. The report that the Prussians had occupied Orleans is not confirmed. The manufacture of arms by private parties as well as in the national armories

has been vastly increased. Letters from Metz, picked up at Fen range, reiterate the assurances that the place is well provisioned and the morale of the garrison excellent.

Guerroniere, while returning from Contantinople, was arrested at Marseilles but immediately released by order of the overnment. It is rumored that Lyons will be made

he temporary capital of France. The Provisional Government is deternined to repress the excesses of the Reds. The Republic-Wheels Within Wheels. The Several Governments

of Paris. Trochu's, Favre's, and the Reds. Paris, Sept. 16, via London, Sept. 22 .-Cable special to the Sun: It is impossi-ble to separate now the political from the military question, for, understanding one,

ou must understand the other. There are two different powers in Paris, ne official, the Provisional Governmen which satisfies nobody, but is accepted and tolerated by everybody; the second is the Central Republican Committee composed of four delegates from each arronlissment, or eighty delegates in all. These four delegates are selected from wenty-five delegates elected by the peoole in every arrondissment. They are in onstant communication with the populaion during the day through the twenty- test great joy. one delegates remaining in the arrondissments, and at night by public meetings.

A special committee of five remain in ession day and night. At the sitting of

Assembly these eighty delegat ute the Communes of Paris. The International Association of Workingmen have been the cradle of that powerful organization which is objectionable to the bourgoisie, and a source of fear to the government, but has the deepest root

in the hearts of the people. They sent yesterday a message the Government, asking immediate measures-

1. To transfer police from the Central Sovernment to the municipalities; the lection of the ministry; the abrogation of every law or decree interfering with he absolute freedom of speech, of the oress, and of the meeting of associations. 2. The appropriation of the necessaries f life wherever to be found, and their listribution among the families of the national guards, and those in need, proporionally to the amount of provisions, the

robable duration of the siege and numer of persons to be fed. 3. The immediate appropriation of al empty apartments or public buildings, for he accommodation of the defenders of

4. A levy to be made of all French en, without exception. 5. The immediate dispatch of genera

mmissioners to the departments to r w he population and send them to the de fense of Paris. The Government refused yesterday to yield to these demands. To-day a delegation of 120 members, comprising the members of the Central Committee and two special delegates from each artondissement will again present them. It the Government persists in its refusal the people themselves will come peacefully,

but en masse, to demand them. The Lyons workmen have constituted an independent government for defense and offense. As I am going there I will be able to tell you more in a couple of

The first success of the Prussians will verthrow the provisional government, as sedan overthrew the Imperial government. Then the people will certainly take better care of themselves than their traditional masters have.

Patriotic Loans-Lyons Promise

200,000 Men. Tours, Sept. 22 .- Special to the Herald The greatest activity prevails in all departments here for the national defense, The Council General of the Department of Caledo have voted 3,000,000t; that Lyons 10,000,000f and 200,000 men, and that of Lille a large sum of money and a great number of men. Reinforcements of volunteers arrive daily. Five hundred soldiers who escaped from

edan have entered Toul. Garibaldi a Prisoner at Caprera Marseilles, Sept. 22.-Garibaldi i prevented from leaving Caprera, and is guarded as a prisoner. Italian war vessels are cruising off the island. The Fleet.

CALAIS, Sept. 22.-The main portion of the French fleet is here. There are three iron-clads at Dunkirk. Favre's Mission-He has Little Hope .The Cession of Alsace an Ultima.

Tours, Sept. 21.-Information received here destroys the hopes of peace. Favre expressed a willingness to accede to a lan, to satisfy Prussia, for electing a repsentative assembly, and thus obtain the voice of a duly accredited government in making the terms of peace, but the King of Prossia's counsellors positively refuse an armistice, and will make peace only on condition of retaining possession of the districts now occupied until the terms are ratified by a constituent assembly. Although the question of terms is not

yet reached, M. Favre informs his assoiates in the government, that the cession of Alsace will certainly be the ultimatum of Prussia, and he has little hope of success in his mission.

THERE is a "run" upon English dic tionaries in England. The London pub- given for Governor in Tennessee, -Knoxlishing house of Bell & Daldy announces ville Whig and Register. hree different editions of "Webster's

FROM PRUSSIA.

MENDELSHEIM, Sept. 22.—The siege of Strasbourg is vigorously pushed. Lunette No. 52 was taken to day by the Prus-Proceedings and Resolutions. sians with only a trilling loss. Five guns were taken in the recent capture of Lu-

The Peace Question in Germany-

New York, Sept. 22.—Special to Her ald -- Our correspondent at Berlin states that the Republicans of Germany con tinue the agitation against the annexation of Alsace and Lorraine with increasing determination in all their journals and al public gatherings. In the executive and military circles of

Lorraine, Metz, Toul and Verdun be given up by the French and annexed to They also urge, with equal disregard to diplomatic consequences, the Prussian occupation of Luxemburg, the giving of the French Flanders to Belgium, Savoy to Switzerland, and Nice and Corsica to Italy. They will not submit in any way to the interference of neutrals. Another party oppose this wholesale dismemberment of France, but ask that y entered Nantes Sur Seine, and made sufficient guarantees be given Germany against future aggressions of France heir corps, which is advancing in that They indicate that guarantees should take the shape of the incorporation of Alsace and Lorraine and the destruction of the forts of Metz and Strasbourg.

Humors of the Surrender of Stras-bourg.

MENDERSMEIM, Sept. 22.—Rumors of the capture of Strasbourg are sfloat but lack official confirmation. French accounts state that an assault was made on the breaches of the beslegers on the 18th but was repulsed with great loss. There was fighting on the 17th and 18th but it is believed to be in consequence of sorties made by the garrison.

FROM ITALY.

The Completion of National Unity What Next?

FLORENCE, Sept. 22.-A contingent of each division of the Italian army have occupied the city of Rome, while the remainder went into camp outside of the walls. The papal troops on capitulation laid down their arms and defiled before the Italians, who cheered lustily for King

The Papal Legations have gone to Civita Vecchia, there to await the completion of arrangements now making to transport them to their several countries. The Imlian loss in killed and wounded District was appointed upon resolutions, efore the city was trifling. The diplomatic corps at Vatican have

announced their entire satisfaction with the precautions which have been taken to preserve order. The people of all I aly are enthusiastic over the accomplishment of Italian unity The large cities are covered with bunt ing, and fireworks and illuminations at-

The Situation at Rome.

FLORENCE. Sept. 22. - Special to Telegram. - Throughout Italy there are enthusiastic demonstrations of popular approval of the occupation of Rome. Gen. Cadorna is to-day at Rome receiving the arms of the Papal troops. The terms of the surrender were arranged with Gen. Kautzler. All the natives stationed on duty at the garrison are retained in the depots without arms; all the foreigners are being sent to their respective countries. The surrender of Papal troops had more the appearance of a carnival or festival than e discomfiture of vanquished foes, Cheers for the King are mingled with

cheers for Bome. Another Pichicite. FLORENCE, Sept. 22.—A plebiscitum is to e taken in Italy to decide whether Rome shall be the capital of the kingdom.

DISABILITIES.

To the Editors of the Union and American SPARTA, TENN., Sept. 20.-Dear Sirs: At the Democratic Convention which as sembled at McMinnville on the 16th inst for the purpose of nominating a candidat for Congress, there was a panic on the test-oath" question, Col. Thos. B. Murray, and probably others, arguing that no outhern man would be sworn in who had aboaed under political disabilities, even

Congress had removed them. I do not see how any man can comthis conclusion. But as some have, and others may, I send you a copy of letter which I received from Con. Jos. H. Lewis, on the subject. It is to be hoped his letter will satisfy those fasticious persons who have been frightened by the

iron-clad oath." It will be borne in mind, that Gen. Lewis commanded a brigade of Kentuck ians in the Confederate army-was as valiant a soldier as ever drew a bladeand stayed until the last gua fired. After the surrender he returned to Kentucky and resumed the practice of the law. His disabilities were subsequently removed by set of Congress, and the citizens of the Third Congressional District chose him to represent them in Congress, and upon presenting himself he was received. You may publish Gen. Lewis' letter with or without the explanation I send,

as you may prefer. Most respectfully, BENTON McMINLIN. FRANKLIN, KY., Sept. 10, 1870-Ben on McMillin, Esq., -Dear Sir: I asswe your letter at the earliest opportunity. ook my seat in Congress without having he "iron-clad oath" administered to me. The act of Congress relieving me of ny political disabilities, and giving me s ight to a seat in Congress was passed ipon the assumption that I was guilty of the very thing that I would, if that oath was administered, be required to swear l had not been guilty of. Hence I could not enjoy the right intended by the act to e conferred upon me without committing perjury. Therefore, unless the act of Congress is an absurdity and mockery, I was not only relieved from disabilities, but also from the "iron-clad oath." Con gress cannot now or hereafter require more stringent oath than the one I took; for my rights, and the rights of others similarly situated, have been ascertained

and determined by Congressional action in my case. Truly yours, JOHN C. BROWN IN MCMINN, An esteemed correspondent writin

rom Athens, Tennessee, under date of the 19th, says: "Our nominee for Governor, Gen. Jno Brown, gives perfect satisfaction in McMinn county. If Col. Colyar's conscience still insists upon his making the race for Governor, I don't think our conever done before. The treasonable spirit that was thought to have been subdued in science will allow us to give him a single vote in our county. We here think the Chickamauga, had, by some mesmeric power peculiar to the Democratic Colonel's conscience is misleading him this time; because this is not his time to raised to life its hydra head. Though Andrew Johnson had come all the way from Greeneville with resolutions denying withstanding." right of secession, they were spurned and rejected in the late Democratic Conven-We think our correspondent is express

ing a sentiment very generally prevalent throughout the State; the evidence of which, we hope to see in the largest majority for John C. Brown ever before INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE.

RESOLUTIONS AND PLATFORM: Dictionary," one of which is the huge illu-trated quarto, known in the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States as "the Unabridged," and one a self as an independent candidate for Government of the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States and the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States and the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are unabled, have met to counsel as the United States are una "People's Edition." The price of the ernor. Ho objects to the platform of the spirit of mutual forbearance do declare charge. Convention, which he seems to think

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had been raised by Rebel Generals at the

During his remarks the Committee on

Resolutions appeared and reported the fol-

capital of the State of Tennessee.

The report was adopted.

a nation was intended to be and shall be perpetual; and the Republican party (hav-ing already maintained it against armed rebellion and attempted revolution) hereby pledges its maintenance against the heresy of State sovereignty and secession. taught and practiced by our Democratic opponents, the former of which was re-asserted and the latter not disavowed in the platform of the recent Democratic

Pursuant to announcement the Radicals

State Convention.

2. The administration of President
Grant and the policy of the Republican
Congress in increasing the revenue by a
faithful and impartial collection, while at Governor, effecting a thorough organi- the same time reducing the rates and obzation of the party in the State, etc. The jects of taxation; in diminishing expendi-hall was by no means full, though a large tures and thereby improving the public hall was by no means full, though a large number of delegates were present from the credit; assimilating the national currendifferent counties of the State, among whom there was a goodly sprinkle of colored persons. The proceedings of the citizens their just rights and equality before meeting throughout were characterized by good order and harmony of feeling anexampled prosperity to the States torn.

The Convention was called to order at and desolated by rebellion and civil war, precisely 12 o'clock w. Hon. Horace May by an honest and wise enforcement of the nard was called to the chair to preside laws, by maintaining rigidly the demands laws, by maintaining rigidly the demands over the deliberations of the meeting. On of international law, so as to secure the taking the chair he said that it was meet respect and good will of all foreign nations,

that they should consider the grave subject that they should consider the grave subject that they should consider the grave subject for free government, have secured the of the Supreme Being who was above us all, and called on Rev. Mr. Stephens to of the American people.
onen the deliberations with prayer, which 3. One of the specified objects of the open the deliberations with prayer, which he did, envoking Divine blessings upon the American Union is to maintain domestic Convention and upon the people. tranquillity, and one of its express powers

The Chairman then briefly addressed the to protect sgainst domestic violence, and Convention. He said that they were here any State government which culpably fails convention. He said that they were here any State government which culpably fails as the representatives of the Republican party of the State, advised to consult to gether as to the best interests of the party in the State, with reference to the best in terests of the people everywhere. They were an integral part of that great party who had successfully terminated a long and bloody civil war, and restored law and or.

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der in the State after the war; a party that | ted States, and of the State of Tennessee, was at the head of the Executive Department of the government, with a majority of three-fourths in the National Congress, and national indebtedness, and that we view large majorities in most of the States, and | with abhorrence every proposition, directly where there were not majorities, active or indirectly, to repudiate any portion of working men advocating principles, the obligations of the State or nation.

promulgation of which was for the benefit 5. That knowledge, learning and virtue of all. He saw around him men of charbeing essential to the preservation of the acter, firmness of purpose and determina | Republican institutions, and the diffusion We have come together, he trusted, of the opportunities and advantages of bound together by those same principles education throughout the State being high-for the common good that had triumphed by conducive to the promotion of this end, both in argument and on the battle field. it should be the duty of the General As Mr. Murry, and Messrs. G. G. Minor, sembly, in all future periods of this Gov-and Wm. Rule of the Knoxville Chronicle, erument to cherish literature and science. and Wm. Rule of the Knoxville Chronicle. were appointed Secretaries, and the Con- That it is the duty of the State to see that vention was declared open for business. facilities for education are provided for the children of the poor as well as for the rich, On motion of Mr. Arnell, a comm of five was appointed on credentials. The and that a well regulated system of comfollowing persons were appointed on the mon schools is essential to the welfare and committee: Hon. Saml. Arnell, D. A. prosperity of the State.

Nunn, H. P. Daily, W. Y. Tune, and Ran- 6. While we deplore the evils of the impoverished and consider the war now ravag-On motion of Hon, Mr. Prosser, a com- ing some of the fairest portions of Europe, mittee of one from each Congressional we congratulate the educated and intelli gent people of Germany and the friends of The following gentlemen were appointed civilization and progress upon the re-on that committee: Hon. Wm. F. Prosser, James A. Galbraith, Samuel B. Henderson, and encouraging to the latter.

Xenophon Wheeler, Thomas H. Caldwell, Archibald M. Haghes, J. M. Dougherty, and Hon. W. J. Smith, 7. Immigration has been a great source of prosperity to those parts of the country which have received it, and the Legis'ature, the administrative policy, and the It was then moved that a committee one from each Congressional District, and public sentiment of the State should com-ene from the State at large, be appointed bine to invite settlers from every country, to present names for nomination by the and from foreign lands, to participate Convention. The motion was withdrawn the great natural advantages possessed by

mittee without debate. The committee on adopted by the Republican party; in dedictore? This right of revolution was an preciating the credit of the State by failing old acquaintance, and had appeared in Dr. W. P. Jones offered a series of reso-

on her public debt, thereby adding annulations, which were referred to the comally and largely thereto; in repealing all Republican legislation in behalf of the la-boring classes, including the law exempting a given amount of wages from garnish-Resolved. That we recognize all Republicans who may be present from any part | ment; in their hostility to immigration; in repeal of laws for the protection of the colored man, and in refusing in bad faith to ratify the 15th amendment to the Con-The resolution was adopted.

stitution of the United States; and we appeal to the people of the State to elect a Resolved. That the President of this Legislature that will remedy these evils, and legislate in the interest of humanity Convention nominate a State Committee to consist of one member from each Conand justice.

9. Resolved, That we oppose, as unwise and as an unwarranted restriction of the gressional District, and three residents of the capital of the State. elective franchise, the law requiring every Mr. Harrison moved that the resolution be so amended as to have a committee of the demand its prompt and unconditional re-State, resident respectively at Nashville, peal, 10. Resolved, That the fourteenth and Memphis and Knoxville fifteenth amendments to the Constitution of

The resolution and amendment were discussed at some length, a number of the United States being a part and parcel of that instrument, the law passed by Dr W P Jones offered the following reso gress to enforce the provisions thereof should be executed, and we call upon the lution, in lieu: Resolved, That the Chairman be authoradministration for a rigid and faithful execution of the same.

11. Resolved, That it is the opinion of ized to appoint three executive con viz: one at Knoxville, one at Memphis and one at Nashville, to consist of three workthis Convention that the Congress of the

United States should grant material aid to ing gentlemen, with such assistance as the ommittees shall respectively select. what is l Mr A S Bradley offered an amendment Ruilroad. what is known as the Southern Pacific 12. Resolved, That the national Repub to the resolution in lien, to the effect that the chair appoint a committee of two from lican party of the United States is the great party of progress in the country, and ignoring all past political differences, we each Congressional district, as a State Central Committee, and that the President and Secretary of the same reside in Nashville hereby cordially invite all good citizens, whatever they may have been or done in that the members of the committee residing in the different parts of the State past, to unite with us upon the broad and liberal platform of that party. ould have power to act on all matters The foregoing resolutions were unanipertaining to the interest of the party in their respective sections. The matter be-coming somewhat complicated, the resolu-plause mously adopted amid considerable ap-

A. S. Bradley offered the following res

committee of five. The following gentlemen were appointed Resolved. That it is the duty of Conon the committee: A M Cate, John Ruhm, gress to devise a system by which the hon-H H Harrison, W P Jones and A S Bradley. esty and competency of applicants shall be After the committee had retired, A P made the first and highest consideration in Rexford read a resolution, asking that their appointment to office immediate measures be taken to The President explained that under the put down the organizations known as rulings all resolutions should be re-Ku Klux and Pale Faces, and to take steps ferred to the committee, the resolution could not be entertained to secure every man in his rights irrespective of politics, race or color, etc. During Mr. Bradley appealed from the decisio the retiring of the committees, David of the chair. Nann was called upon and briefly addressed the meeting. He declared that we now had to fight the rag-tag and bob tailed se-cession party at the ballot-box as we fought them before on the battle field. In proof The appeal was laid on the table. Nominations being in order, Mr. Mullins nominated Hon, W H Wisener, of Bedford; James Sumner (colored) nominated John Trimble of Davidson; Xeno of this he referred to the late Democratic Convention, presided over by a Rebel gen phon Wheeler nominated Andrew McClain. of Smith; Hon. Horace Maynard was also

tion and amendments were referred to a

eral, nominating another Rebel general, nominated; Thos H Caldwell was not and appointing Rebel officers to draft their ted; D W Peabody nominated David E resolutions and platform The committee to whom were referred the resolutions and Messrs. Maynard, Caldwell and Nunn amendments upon the organization of the declined. State, reported the following: The friends of McClain and Trimble Resolved. That the chairman appoint an withdrew their names. Executive Committee of five for each All other names having been withdrawn grand division of the State, to transact on motion of Mr. Mullins, W. H. Wisener, business relating to such division, and that of Bedford, was declared the nominee of the convention by acclamation, the anthose committees elect chairmen and secretaries, who shall constitute the State
Central Committee and transact business
On motion of James Sumner (colored)

concerning the State at large. committee of three was appointed to wait Resolved, That the committee appointed on Mr. Wisener and notify him of his nomfrom each grand division be instructed to ination. procure at once a thorough organization in James Sumner, David E. Nunn and Thomas H. Caldwell were appointed on the ounties and Congressional districts.

Peabody being called on, re-Judge Tillman moved that the subject of sponded in a brief speech to the conventhe immediate starting of a Republican tion. He said that one of the most impaper in the city of Nashville be consid portant assemblies ever assembled in the ered. The motion was withdrawn, and the State was now in session. He affirmed owing resolution presented by D. W. that the Democratic party of the State had Peabody looking to that end was adopted sunk itself lower in infamy than it had Resolved. That a committees of three from each of the grand divisions of the State be appointed by the chair, to rethe fire and smoke of Stone's river and ceive subscriptions and to establish and conduct a newspaper in the city of Mashville, as the organ of the Republican party of

On motion of H H Harrison, it agreed that a committee of three be ap-pointed to prepare an address to the people of Tennessee tion, and again the war-whoop of rebellion The following gentlemen were appointe

on the committee: Hon John Trimble Samuel M Arnell, and Horace H Harrison The following resolution was then offered and adopted: Resolved, That the thanks of this con

John B. Brownlow was called upon to from Knox, who addressed the Convention retion. - Morristown Gazette. 1. The union of the States making them at some length, giving his reasons for sup-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1870.

At 9 O'Clock A. M. All are cordially invited to pay a visit and ex-

orting the Republican party as the friends

of the colored race.

Hon. W. H. Wisener appeared upon the stand amidst great applause, and accepted thanks for the honor conferred. True, he said, it looked like a forlorn hope, but he never shrunk from duty when required at his hands. The time till the election was short, and it was incumbent upon every one to give their aid. He desired each one to go home and go earnestly to work, and he desired candidates nominated for the Legislature and for Congress, and elected if they could be. The Constitution passed last winter, under which we were living now, was adopted against his wishes and his efforts. The convention said they would enfranchise everybody; instead of doing that they had so fixed it that those could vote who paid to do so. A poll tax qualification had been provided. There was secession in the new Constitution; he was opposed to all sorts of secession, and was in favor of paying the last dollar of the public debt of the State. He was in favor of executing the

on Uncle Sam, and try the virtue of his He knew that there were Ku-Klux organizations in the State, and that white men and colored men have been abused for their political opinions. They had to be put down. He alluded to other prominent estures that would present themselves in

laws, and, if he should be elected, he would

have them executed If the State Legisla-

ture failed to execute them he would call

the canvass, and closed his remarks. Hon, Horace Maynard was called upon and responded at length. He alluded to the striking contrast presented by the pro-ceedings of this convention and the Democratic one recently held in this hall. He alluded to the "Conservatives;" as they styled themselves. Conservatism was a name that meant very little. By some strange hallucination they had imagined that something between Radicals and Democrats was something wonderfully receedings of that meeting, but he looked in vain for the Conservatives. He saw neither the Coopers, the Ewings, the Gants, or others claimed as Conservatives, among the names. The names he saw were rebel names, fit for the roster of Hood's army. The resolutions he referred to and denounced as arowing secession as clearly as they did in 1861. Why talk about secession. State sovereignty, and the right of revolution now? What would we think of the gallant young bridegroom who, on the way from the hymenial altar, before the reset of the vote was made known.

8. Resolved that we utterly disapprove of the present Legislature in case she departed from her duties as a wife he would have the right to apply for a preciating the credit of the State by failing old acquaintance, and had appeared in to provide for the payment of the interest many guises. He referred to the several resolutions of the Democratic Convention and denounced them in detail, and opposed them all as at variance with the Cor tion and the best interests of the country He centinued his speech at some length after the conclusion of which and some other remarks, the Convention adjourned.

A CARD FROM COL. L. F. BEECH. He Withdraws from the Canvass

for Mayor. We publish the following card from Mr. Beech with pleasure. As a Conservative and a citizen he lays saide personal consid erations for the general good. He withdraws from the canvass for Mayor in favor of Mr. Morris. The card is manly in its tone and will be read with interest

To the Voters of Nashville: It is of course well known to you all that I have for some time been a candidate for Mayor of the city of Nashville. In fact I was the first to announce myself for that office and at a time when no one thought that Mr. Morris, the present incumbent, would be a candidate. During the time of my brief canvass I have received such assurances esteem and public and private confidence from my fellow citizens as fill me with gratitude and pride. Since my announcement, bright as my prospects may be, changes have taken place in the canvass of a characacter not to be overlooked. In the circum stances now presented, I feel it my duty and the duty of every good citizen to forego personal considerations for the public good. In yesterday's papers I saw the announcement of A. E. Alden, as a candidate for Mayor. My determination was at once taken. Mr. Alden, the former Radical Mayor, I regard as in a measure responsible, by his previous reckless administra-tion, for our financial distress, and almost irretrievable bankruptcy. His re-election at this time would be most ruinous. Fot wishing to joepard the best interests of the city, by in the least contributing to so de-plorable a result, I. as a true Conservative and good citizen, hereby withdraw from the canvass. Thanking my friends for the many exhibitions of esteem they have shown me since I have been a candidate, I have but one other favor to ask at their hands in this connection, and that is, they cast their votes to-morrow for K. J. L. F. BEECH. Morris. Respectfully,

NASHVILLE, Sept. 22, 1870. The Lebanon Fair. The following is a list of the premiums nd certificates awarded :

Hoos. Aged Boar, premium, Wm Green : cerficate, John Morris. Boar Pig, premium, T H Rutherford: Aged Sow, premium, C H Oldham. Sow Pig, premium and certificate, C H Oldham.

Long Wool Aged Ewe, premium, J M & K Miller; certificate, J W Dill.

Middle Wool Aged Buck, premium, C H Oldham; certificate, J L Hern. Middle Wool Age Ewe, premium and ertificate, CH Oldham. Fine wool aged buck, premium, T It Love, of Sumner county.

Fine wool aged swe, premium, T R Love. Long wool lamb buck, premium, J W Middle wool famb back, premium, O H Middle wool lamb ewe, premium, C H Gldham. Fine wool lamb, premium, T R Love.

BLOODED STOCK. Aged stallion, premium Mrs Maria Two year old stallion, premium, A C Franklin. One year old stallion, premium, Mrs. Maria Barnes. Aged maros, premium, WJ Guild; certi-

Two year old mares, premium, A C Franklin One year old mares, premium, Mrs. Ma-Suckling mares, premium, John F Doak.

Stallions, any age, premium and certifi-pate, Mrs. Maria Barnes. Mares, anyage, premium, W J Guild, certificate, ACFranklin. Single Harness Horses, premium, Dr. ames Luster; certificate, N G Swindle. The steam fire engine, "Stockell," en-

tered the arena and was awarded the preminm, there being no other entries. It was announced from the stand that the Brussels, Sept. 22—A British diplo-former is one guinea, of the accession. It does mat arrived yesterday en route to the and sixpence. A fine edition of "Richard-mat arrived yesterday en route to the saddress the right of secession. It does and sixpence. A fine edition of "Richard-endorses the right of secession. It does address the meeting, but declined in favor of William Yardly, a colored Magistrate dose by, when a large crowd repaired to close by, when a large crowd repaired to the designated place to witness the exhibi-

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